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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT AWARDED \$10,000 PRIZE IN CONTEST FOR BEST NOVEL

Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs Wins Place and Compensation
For Her First Novel, "Old Ashburn Place"—Is Active
Community Worker For Bay St. Louis

All over the country in the past few days, newspapers have carried the story that Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs of Bay St. Louis, Miss., has been awarded the Pictorial Review-Dodd-Mead prize of \$10,000 for her first novel, "Old Ashburn Place," among 26 others being submitted. Some have carried the story as straight news, some as a literary item and some have made it a feature story. Even Walter Winchell in his Sunday night broadcast, with the words, "Attention, Mississippi!" told the news to a listening world. But Bay St. Louis is thrilled over the event because recognition and honor have come to one of its citizens who merited the award and who was already held in high esteem by friends and associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warner Jacobs and family moved South from Norfolk, Virginia seven years ago when Mr. Jacobs was made supervisor of the Pontchartrain Toll Bridge. After one year's residence in Slidell, they moved to Bay St. Louis, renting the Matthews property at 406 S. Beach Blvd., formerly known as the Mader Place. The children entered the public school and two have graduated at Bay High. The eldest son Walter is cadet engineer on a commercial vessel and was en route to Germany when the news came. Bernice and Eleanor, the two eldest daughters, are second and third-year students at Louisiana State University, Edith, 15, Dana, 13 and Ellis 12 attend the city schools.

Mrs. Jacobs has been active in Parent-Teacher work for several years. She has held various offices in the local and county organizations and for the past two years has served as Editor of the Mississippi Parent-Teacher, the bi-monthly publication of the state organization. She has attended the past three state conventions and all Board meetings since she has been a member of the Board of Managers, and at present is serving as Chairman of Character Education. Soon after the library opened here, her ability was recognized and she was called on for book reviews and to give papers and current events on the monthly programs. She was soon made a member of the Library Board. Her articles have been published in the Mississippi Educational Advance, Christian Science Monitor and Child Welfare Magazine (now National Parent-Teacher).

Margaret Flint was born in Orono, Maine, in 1891, the home of the University of Maine where her father was for twenty years Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Her mother was one of the first members of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, in days when few women received a college education. When teased about wearing her husband's honor society key, she laughingly confessed it was her own. Margaret grew up in this small university town and it is in this section that the scene of her novel is laid, providing the background for her story of family unity and loyalty. When her father transferred to the faculty of a college in Maryland, she after her Freshman year at the University, changed colleges also and received her diploma at the Maryland college. Her plan to return to Maine for further study was interrupted when she married on Dec. 22, 1913 Lester W. Jacobs, Maine graduate in civil engineering, Sigma Nu and also honor society member.

It was during Mr. Jacobs' absence in war time, while kept at home with two small children at the home in Pennsylvania, that Mrs. Jacobs began to write. For many years following the war, all of her time was absorbed in caring for her large family and the book which has just received such wide-spread recognition, is her first full length novel. Two of her daughters, Bernice and Edith are interested in writing and have served on school papers. Bernice is studying journalism at L. S. U.

Excitement has reigned at the family residence since the charming letter from the Editor of Pictorial Review arrived carrying the official announcement. This followed several wires stating the book was up for final consideration and asking for information and personal history. In the train of the announcement have come reporters, photographers, telegrams, flowers and many congratulatory messages. Mrs. Jacobs was the honoree of a tea and reception at the Hancock County Library rooms Saturday afternoon, given by friends and she left on the Crescent Sunday night



MRS. MARGARET FLINT JACOBS

for a ten-day stay in New York to have conferences with the publishers and receive the award. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, of the Maine chapter—the same group to which Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. Harold Weston and Miss Mary Elba Marshall belonged at Newcomb and Mrs. C. C. McDonald at Vanderbilt. Mrs. Roland Weston of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Washington chapter, attended the banquet held at the Edgewater early in the month, on all of its fraternity members, given while National Panhellenic Congress was in session there. All women's fraternities of A-1 standing are members of the congress and representatives were in attendance. Mrs. Jacobs' novel will run serially in Pictorial Review before it is published in book form and the author is assured of a large and interested reading public here. The Echo, the citizens of Bay St. Louis and her many friends congratulate her on this well-deserved honor!

CURRENT NEWS NOTES FROM BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Reception to Mrs. Jacobs—
Two Ladies Contribute
Many Volumes—Program
for January

On the afternoon of Saturday, December 21 the Hancock County Free Library was the scene of a small but brilliant reception in honor of Mrs. L. W. Jacobs of Bay St. Louis, winner of the Pictorial Review-Dodd-Mead \$10,000 first novel contest. The reception was given by the library, of whose Board of Managers Mrs. Jacobs is a member of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Journalistic Club of the Bay St. Louis public schools. Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. Rebecca Seal and Miss Bessie Givens received as hostesses for the aforementioned organizations. The three Misses Jacobs daughters of the distinguished honor guest, were at the refreshment table. The library rooms were gayly decorated with clusters of holly, poinsettia and yupon, and some seventy-odd admiring friends and acquaintances of the most recent and sensational author in the field of American fiction writing were present.

Mrs. Edward Heath, of New Orleans, has donated a hundred books to the free shelves of the library. A generous donation, comprising some thirty or more volumes, has been received from Mrs. Montgomery of Bay St. Louis.

The Review of the Month Club has chosen for its January program North To The Orient, by Anne Lindbergh, the review to be given by Mrs. Roland Weston. Mrs. Geo. Horton will present current events.

HINT—NO EFFECT

Secretary of State Hull's recent hint referring to the Nine-Power Treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity, brings from Japan a suggestion that the treaty should be abrogated because circumstances have changed.

ICKES DENOUNCES

Secretary of the Interior, Harold I. Ickes says that the next election will decide whether "the exploiters of the many" will return to power. He defines "exploiters" as those who had complete possession of the government, prior to the present administration, and after temporarily losing their nerve in 1933, are trying to take charge again.

CHRISTMAS ROTARY CLUB BANQUET WAS A HIGH SPOT OF SEASON

Happy Event, Reported
Last Week, Is Reviewed
From Intimate Slant

One of the two outstanding celebrations of the pre-holidays, was the annual banquet to Stanislaus football players by the Mothers' Club on Thursday of last week and the pre-Christmas banquet by members of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club in compliment to Rotarians and other guests.

Rotary is not an organization for frivolity and frolic, but rather to promote the spirit of fellowship and to serve. The motto of "Service Above Self" is always paramount in practice, and that of "He Who Serves Best Serves Most" is a conclusion never lost sight of and every endeavor by Rotarians to this logical evolution. A Rotary member is a good citizen. He is ever alert and alive to the best interest of his city and county, serving country and fellowman.

Precepts laid down by Rotary were not lost sight of at this frolic-frolic that it was, regardless. President Joseph Schaff and his committee of arrangements, Norton Haas, chairman, and Jessie Gray, with R. de Montuzin, Jr., secretary, a varied and enjoyable program was presented.

Genial Dr. James A. Evans, with a fitting spirit of jollity, served as Santa Claus—Santa, "himself" in person. There was a gift allotted for each guest and member present and Santa dilated either on the gift or dwelt on the qualities and characteristics of the recipients in that human vein extemporaneously. No one could have acquitted himself more creditably and fittingly than "Doc" Evans, the man with the pull. He was also song leader of the evening, a professional assignment he has filled the past ten years, commensurate with the ability and dignity that is apparently a requisite.

To Norton Haas was bestowed signal honor of introducing the distinguished speaker of the evening, Senator John Lumpkin, Progress Works Administrator, for local district, with headquarters at Hattiesburg. But this pleasure was denied, for John, surnamed Lumpkin, either ran out of gas or suffered a "flat," or something equally serious, for a car will neither run on a "flat" or without gas, and sent a wire from Brooklyn (not N. Y., but plain Miss.) that he would be delayed. The message ran something like this, except: "If I try, I might possibly make it. But even though I arrive in time I could not appear for the fact I would not be presentable. My clothes are smeared with grease and dirt from Mississippi's fine (?) highway from Memphis to Gulfport. I remain yours, hastily and dirtily, John L."

But President Joe, with adroitness, gave Norton the privilege of speech on his feet, requesting him to tell all about it and how it happened, thus filling a vacant number on the program, if not substituting the speaker-to-be.

By conspiracy, Jessie Gray, won the beautiful and intrinsically valuable prize as his name was drawn from the box. The fact that Jessie also won the second "entrance prize" gave rise to more than ordinary suspicion. The investigation committee of Rotary, Sherlock-like, was far from asleep on their job. It was later revealed that a discovery had been made as a result of the diligence of the sleuths. Every slip of paper in the box carried the same word and one name—that of Jessie Gray. What followed is not to be chronicled.

Arthur Scafide pulled off a stunt of Arabian days and Joseph O. Mauffray (the O. standing for "O," what a big duck I caught on my line!) was reminiscent, and he might have told of "Denizens of the Deep I Have Known," but his modesty forbade, however, cleverly contributing to the program of the evening.

There was plenty to eat and drink, plenty of tinsel and toys, the spirit of Christmas in abundant measure, and the tenth annual Yuletide of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club became a thing of the past, however, as that may be, but remains as a living memory of pleasurable recollection and introspection. One cannot but look forward to 1936.

In the parlance of the telegrapher, there were lots of dots and dashes, here and there, cleverly interspersed, willing away the evening in intriguing manner.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR TELHARDS

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Telhard, who reside with Mr. Telhard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Telhard, State street, were recipients of a precious gift for the Christmas season, a son born to the young couple at King's Daughters Hospital Saturday night. Both mother and child doing well.

RECEPTION HONORING MRS. JACOBS

Public Ovation Tendered
Winner of Literary \$10,000 Prize—At Public Library

Saturday afternoon between the hours of three and five, more than fifty friends called at the attractive rooms of the Hancock County Library to congratulate Mrs. L. W. Jacobs, winner of the Pictorial Review-Dodd-Mead \$10,000 contest for a first novel. Many more who were kept at home on account of the inclement weather, or previous holiday plans sent congratulations.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Jacobs were Mrs. Carl Marshall, head of the Library Board, Mrs. Leo Seal, President of Bay Central P. T. A. and Miss Bessie Givens of the Bay High faculty. The rooms were attractively decorated in Christmas greens and the tea table was aglow with red candles in silver candle-labre and poinsettias used effectively on the lace cloth. The dainty sandwiches carried out the red and green color scheme and silver bon-bon dishes held salted nuts. Pouring tea and coffee were Misses Eleanor and Bernice Jacobs, attractive daughters of Mrs. Jacobs who are home from L. S. U. for the holidays and Misses Edith Jacobs, Alice Vivian Evans and Caroline Griffith, served as tea girls.

W. H. STARR TENDERED BANQUET WEDNESDAY ON EVE OF RETIREMENT

From Bell Telephone Company
After Thirty Years
Service—Has Life Pension

W. H. Starr of Gulfport, was honored at a banquet Wednesday night at the Hotel Markham preceding his retirement from active service on pension after thirty years of continuous service with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. The date of his retirement is set for December 31. The banquet was tendered him by members of the plant department association for the district.

The feature of the program was the presentation to Mr. Starr of his pension card which grants him a life pension with the company. W. H. Mansfield, Jackson, State superintendent, made the presentation of the card which bears the signature of James Warren, Atlanta, Ga., president of the company, and which was accompanied by a personal letter of congratulation from the president. Various of the men present made talks expressing appreciation for the work of Mr. Starr, and A. M. Fishburn, Gulfport, district manager, complimented Mr. Starr on his excellent record of work. He never lost a day from work due to illness in those 30 years and was never late a morning for work.

Mr. Starr was born in Opelika, Ala., and moved to Gulfport in January, 1898, with his stepfather, and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Backus. Mr. Backus was elected a member of the Gulfport city council in the early days of the Gulfport school, the little two-room building on 25th Avenue in the site now occupied by St. Francis de Sales Academy. During vacations he worked as a "printer's devil" for the Record, one of Gulfport's earliest newspapers.

Mr. Starr began working for the telephone company in 1902, but had a few years' break in service. He has worked with the company in Gulfport, Bay St. Louis, Nashville, Tenn., Plaquemine and Franklin, La., moving back to Gulfport five years ago. While in Bay St. Louis he was elected an alderman, on the city council, and later was elected justice of the peace of Beat 5, Hancock county. Aside from his wife and children his only Gulfport relative is a half-sister, Mrs. Geo. C. Taylor of Broadmoor, commercial teacher at Gulf Park College.

When asked what he was going to do after retirement, Mr. Starr who is an enthusiastic and highly successful fisherman, said: "Catch up with my fishing and then decide what my job will be."

Those present at the banquet were A. M. Fishburn, Fred Downing, H. E. Burke, W. E. Garrett, George Frenz, E. B. Walder, and W. H. Starr of Gulfport; H. D. Kirkpatrick of Bay St. Louis; J. A. Leonard, district plant chief; and D. R. McNeill, clerk of the district plant chief, both of Hattiesburg; and W. H. Mansfield, state superintendent, Jackson. Others cooperating but not present were B. M. Pullen, Gulfport; Ed Kelly and Fred Quint, Biloxi.

Auto Collision West Of City Christmas Day Takes Lives of Two.

AT THE CHRISTMAS
BANQUET WITH SAINT
STANISLAUS ELEVEN

Review and Remarks of A
Happy Occasion Sponsored
By Mothers' Club

As toastmaster, Father Fahey was quite original, if not unique, in his set-up as presiding genius of the annual banquet on Thursday night of last week tendered by the Mothers' Club to Stanislaus members of the team.

Bro. William, president was to have presided but overtaken by a spell of severe cold and fever, he was forced to relinquish that pleasure and take the bed instead. Doctor's orders. Bro. Alexis represented the college and it was revealed for the first time that he was a speaker par excellence. Quick-witted, a speaker with thought and choice vocabulary.

Father Fahey had selected eleven speakers for his program, each representing a position on the team and placing the speakers in respective positions.

Coach Glover paid tribute to the players of the season, and well merited the credit. "Wop" was delightfully voluble and nimble and discoursed for quite a while. After giving each and all their deserts, he thanked the local press in fulsome praise and said, in fact, he had to thank everybody.

Coach Glover has a fine record for his team, winning seven games and losing only three. May continue success attend his efforts. He gave his boys all the credit.

His Honor, Mayor Blaize, justly recognized the merits of both college and team and closed his remarks with the firm conviction, which he reiterated that Stanislaus was "the finest school in the world."

An unusually fine menu was served to 135 guests, and the cuisine was from the college's own kitchens, superintended by Bro. Cyprian.

Attorney W. J. Gex, Jr., one of the speakers expressed regret the team next year would be minus from six to seven of its star players and suggested a remedy, timely and very business-like, suggesting friends of the college get real busy and solicit new students to substitute the loss, boys of weight and age that could readily substitute. Good business, indeed.

Fate played quite a trick on the boys. To be awarded their letters that night, the much-coveted sweatbands bearing the letter "S" failed to arrive in time and presentation precluded. Part of program calling for talks from recipients waived. However, thoughtfully no mention nor expression was offered. The disappointment was bad enough without dilating on the fact.

Decorations are always accepted, outstanding acquisition to both banquet and hall. But on this occasion, Mrs. E. C. Carriere, president Mothers' Club and assistant, members of the organization, had deftly fashioned holly and other berried greenery from nature's storehouse of the forest into garlands, streamers and festoons and figures of bewitching beauty, intermingled with the bright colors of Christmas time. The motif was that of the season and lent spirit and charm to the event.

A number of notables graced the occasion and it was fitting that such presence graced the affair.

However, with all the success and happy manifestation the absence of both Brother William and Bro. Casimir (sick) was keenly felt.

GIFT FOR DEVOTED SERVICE

Dr. and Mrs. James A.
Evans Presented With
Sterling Silver Water
Pitcher

On Sunday morning at the Methodist Sunday School, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans were presented by friends with a sterling silver water pitcher which bore the inscription "for devoted service." Dr. Evans has been Superintendent of the Sunday School for almost eighteen years and for the past few years has been very active in securing a fund to build an annex to the church which could house the growing Sunday School. This building has been completed in the last few months and is almost free of debt. Mrs. Evans assumed some time ago as her special responsibility the

Two Gulfport Residents Instantly Killed—Wives of
Two Dead Men at Local Hospital—One Not
Expected to Live

ENGMAN'S HAS FINE NEW STORE

Interior Thoroughly Renovated—More Space With
More Goods—Departments Re-Arranged

Interior of B. R. Engman's Store recently underwent a thorough remodeling to the extent the store represents an entirely new aspect, with more space allowing better display of more goods and an arrangement of various departments appealing to the to the buying public.

All heretofore existing partitions were removed and the men's furnishing department occupying a remote section of the building now occupies the entire west side as one enters the main entrance and turning to the right.

The business office section occupies a new position, over to the far southeast section. Other changes to advantage are noted and the result is Engman's is a larger store building, enabling to carry more and varied stock. Each department now has additional room bristling with a lot of new goods for the holidays and the New Year.

Here we find a true emporium of supplies for both men and women, boys and girls and Misses and youth as well.

Many attractive novelties, in addition to the dry goods and millinery department are to be found at Engman's. Everything new and of the latest.

Engman's store has always been a decided acquisition to the business and shopping life of Bay St. Louis, and with a larger and better store than ever it is not difficult to visualize continued success. The store was founded years ago by the late Mrs. B. R. Engman, whose ability and business acumen was second to none. Its success is well a monument to her memory and well acclaims her genius and energy. Her motto was, "A hundred cents value for a dollar" and still remains in practice.

The B. R. Engman Emporium is owned and managed by Mr. Edward Engman, Miss Miriam Engman, Miss Levia Engman and father, Mr. R. C. Engman.

Mr. Freddie Fayard has been assistant to the manager, Mr. Edw. Engman executive of the men's department, for many years.

For display of goods, variety of stock and general Christmas decoration, Engman's was easiest one of the more outstanding of the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast.

At Uncle Charlie's
Popular Nite Club Resort
For The Holidays

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club offers a \$20.00 entrance prize this Saturday night when the Blue Melody Orchestra will discourse music for the occasion. In addition to the delightful evening offered, this is an extraordinary incentive and it is expected many will attend.

Mrs. Albert McQueen was winner of the \$25.00 award this week in the guessing contest. There were 2905 beans in a jar and McQueen guess was 2904.

The night club is attracting large and interesting crowds during the holiday season from home and away. It is a delightful resort for ladies and gentlemen and, accordingly, popularly patronized.

arranging of flowers for the church services every Sunday. Many times the flowers are her own times they are given to her by other flower lovers for use in the church. The specific services mentioned are only a small part of the loyalty and faithfulness evidenced by this couple, as they play a large part in any undertaking which is for the welfare of the town or the people who live here. It was a spontaneous gift from many friends who hold them in high esteem and wished to show in some material way, their deep regard.

Two persons were instantly killed and three others dangerously injured in a head-on automobile collision late Christmas afternoon on Highway 90 about 10 miles west of Bay St. Louis. The dead are J. J. Boyle, manager of the Walcott and Campbell Spinning Company, and R. F. Young, auditor at the Great Southern Hotel at Gulfport.

Dr. D. H. Ward said both men were instantly killed, following an examination. Their bodies were removed to Fahey Undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. Young's body was shipped to East Providence, R. I., last night (Thursday) and that of Boyle to Gulfport.

Those injured are Mrs. R. F. Young and Mrs. J. J. Boyle, who were riding with their husbands on a return trip from New Orleans, and Dewey Johnson of Bay St. Louis, who was driving the car which collided with the automobile driven by Mr. Boyle in which Mrs. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Young were passengers.

Mrs. Boyle was severely injured about the head and was unconscious for several hours after having been brought to the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital at Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Young was so severely injured about the head that it was thought for some time that she was dead. She was brought to the hospital later but her head injuries are so serious that it is not thought she can survive.

Mrs. Young, 65 years old, was still unconscious when The Echo went to press shortly before noon Friday. Her recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Boyle, aged 48, badly hurt about the head and in a critical condition was able to speak to an Echo reporter this morning. It was stated she will recover, if no unforeseen complications or untoward condition sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle were thrown from the car.

Mr. Young was killed in the car, some object from the wreck piercing thru his head.

Dewey Johnson, the man who drove the death car, left the hospital Thursday. When driving Johnson was westward bound. The victims were returning from New Orleans where they had spent Christmas day.

Mr. Young, who was treasurer at the Walcott and Campbell Spinning Company before going to the Great Southern Hotel, has relatives in Indianapolis, Ind., and also in other eastern states, who have been notified.

Mr. Boyle was a personal representative of Senator Frederick C. Walcott, president of the Walcott and Campbell Spinning Company, and had charge of the property of the company, Gulfport. He had been associated with this company for a number of years.

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE GIVEN

New Orleans Division of the
Mothers' Club will Sponsor
a Dance and Floor
Show, Dec. 28.

A floor show and dance will be given on Saturday night, December 28, at the Druid's Home, 843 Camp Street, New Orleans. This affair is under the auspices of the New Orleans Division of the S. S. C. Mothers' Club and the proceeds will be devoted to the works of that organization in favor of St. Stanislaus College.

The dance will start promptly at ten P. M. The various committees under Mrs. John W. H. Redmann have been working devotedly in preparation and the affair bids well to be one of the outstanding events of the year. A large crowd of students from New Orleans as well as Alumni and friends are expected to swell the numbers who will attend.

One of the features of the evening will be a high class floor show. The various presentations will be given by both amateurs and professionals.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY
ECHO BLDG.Forty-Fourth Year of Publication
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SAFE AND SOUND

CONCERN over the national debt of the United States is exhibited in many quarters. While no one would suggest the unnecessary enlargement of the Federal debt, it is just as well for us to understand the fundamentals regarding it.

A government's ability to contract and pay debt depends upon its population, national income, interest charges and size of the debt itself. With a population of 126 million people, the United States, with a debt of thirty billion dollars, has a per capita annual interest charge of \$5.95 and a per capita national debt of \$238. Moreover, as most people know, the per capita national income of the United States is much higher than that of any other country in the world.

For comparison, we call attention to figures recently advertised by A. M. Lamport and Company, Inc., dealers in investment bonds, emphasizing their declaration that "United States Government Bonds are the best in the world." They point out that the per capita national debt of England is \$717 and that of France \$524, with per capita annual interest of the two countries being \$21.74 and \$28.57 respectively.

The company points out that there also exists in this country the debts of our political subdivisions, states, cities, towns, etc., amounting to about nineteen billion dollars and that both England and France have outstanding obligations of comparable political subdivisions. And, without allowing for the similar obligations of England and France, the annual debt of this country would have to be over seventy-five billion dollars to compare with the debt burden of either England or France.

In giving publicity to these figures, the Echo does not imply that the United States Government should continue to pile up a huge national debt. Instead, we print them in order to reassure all American citizens that the Government of the United States is financially sound and its investments are safe—unless this is the case, the welfare of the people of the United States would be imperiled and the future prospects of this great nation would be hopelessly involved.

Mississippi has just sold \$1,000,000 refunding bonds at 2.75 per cent interest, plus a premium of \$3,000, which cuts the cost of the loan down to about 2.68 per cent. Never before has the state's bonds sold for less than 3.50 per cent. Few states in the nation having a credit rating comparable to Mississippi's.

THE LITERARY DIGEST POLL

THE public generally and the politicians particularly are speculating upon the import of the nationwide poll of the New Deal, now being conducted by The Literary Digest. This magazine has made a specialty of conducting tests of public sentiment, scoring with remarkable accuracy the trend of opinion, in some instances down to a fraction of one per cent. The good faith of The Literary Digest is, we think, unquestioned.

Concerning the present straw vote, addressed to the same list canvassed in 1934, partisans say, on one side, that it doesn't prove anything and on the other, that it spells inevitable defeat for the President next year. Obviously, neither conclusion is correct.

At present, with partial returns from voters, whose names were taken from telephone directories, motor registration lists and other rosters, a majority has replied in the negative to the question: "Do you NOW approve of the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

The 1934 poll, conducted by the same magazine, showed a majority in favor of the President's course and forecast the Democratic victory at the polls in the congressional elections. Significantly, the present poll shows a change on the part of those participating in this balloting, with a perceptible slip in the support accorded the New Deal.

The question arises whether a vote disapproving the New Deal now is a certain vote against Mr. Roosevelt for reelection next fall. His opponents maintain the affirmative, insisting that the trend against him is running stronger than ever and will be "in flood" when election day rolls around. His supporters point out that a vote against the New Deal may come from two widely divergent groups, one objecting to it because it goes too far and the other incensed because it does not go far enough. Moreover, they pin their faith in the President's resourcefulness and personal popularity.

Anyway, the Digest poll, whatever it may mean, is interesting. Certainly, at this time, it indicates no land slide for either side in 1936.

As a matter of fact since somebody suggested it there are houses in Bay St. Louis like, women, that could stand a few touches of paint without suffering in general appearance.

There are people in this world, who used to live in Hancock county, who would like nothing better than for some relative to send them The Sea Coast Echo during 1936.

Every automobile driver in Hancock county should make up a resolution not to take chances on the highways and to drive carefully always.

The New Year

BAY ST. LOUIS and the Mississippi Gulf Coast faces the New Year with an entirely different aspect. Conditions are contrasted with those of the last twelve-month period at this time. A better spirit is prevalent and the country as a whole is hopeful; the individual is satisfied; there is a change for the better.

It is hardly necessary to dwell on possibilities of the Shortcut, now a reality in actual use; opening of the free bridge over the Mightiest of rivers. Our local banks show to advantage, reflecting the trend of city and county. Our schools show a register without precedent. Our churches, bulwarks, have marched on unceasingly in their work in the Master's vineyard, regardless of depression, stimulating that spirit born of faith and hope, without either of which humanity would perish.

In the city proper there are several major projects in course of construction, buildings, when finished, will reflect to municipal betterment; that will prove acquisitions and contributions to our home pride. There was never a better outlook.

With such accomplishment so far in '35 and the outlook for '36 we can look forward to a horizon that is bright and inviting.

Much of our happiness and successes for the New Year will depend on self. May we be possessed of the spirit of right and be guided by that invisible hand that never leads astray.

May the New Year bring that kind of prosperity that means most; wholesome and lasting, wishing and hoping for the finer and better things. Not for the mercenary. But for the things that are Godly. That is the wish of the Sea Coast Echo.

THE RICHEST, IT SEEMS, SUFFER

THE year 1934, according to Treasury department reports, was not so good for the million-dollar-a-year men. Fourteen of those in this class in 1933 dropped out, leaving only 32 individuals in the United States who were so many times a millionaire that income amounted to one million dollars.

Only one citizen had an income of more than \$5,000,000 in 1934, compared with 33 in 1929, the year of the great explosion in financial circles.

Encouraging also is the trend revealed by the figures, that there was a notable increase in the "moderate" incomes, those over \$25,000 a year, with 1934 reporting 28,815 such individuals, compared to 26,142 in 1933.

Altogether there were 3,983,269 individual returns filed for 1934, with only 1,750,843 being taxable. These had a tax liability of \$506,481,123, an increase of 35.8 per cent over 1933. Net income shown by the returns was \$12,456,262,491 for 1934, an increase of 14.9 per cent over the preceding year.

WATCH THE "COMMON COLD"

MOST citizens look upon the common head cold as an inconvenient but not a costly or dangerous ailment.

Dr. Lloyd Arnold, of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, says that these afflictions will cost the American people \$100,000,000 between now and Easter and cause eighty thousand more deaths than for any other six months of the year. He estimates that two million wage earners will be sick from colds, or sinus infections, sore throat, influenza and pneumonia that follow or begin as head colds. They will lose on the average eight days from work.

Reading of this estimate should cause the average person to be more careful and, by avoiding exposure, prevent colds. They should also emphasize the danger that lurks in the common cold; neglected by the patient.

INCOMING LEGISLATURE

THE new legislature comes to the capital within a few days to begin the first session of the new administration. Important problems will demand the consideration of the lawmakers at this session. It is the time for making the biennial appropriations, which probably will exceed 25 millions this time. With a nice surplus in the treasury, it will be hard for the legislature to get around the concerted drive of the various departments and institutions for increased appropriations during the next two years.

WILL LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

IT IS extremely doubtful if the new legislature will tamper much with the state's revenue system at this session. Talk of repealing the sales tax appears to have subsided after the recent extraordinary session wiped out nearly \$3,000,000 of that surplus we have been boasting about. Fiscal authorities declare the state will need all the revenue the present taxes will produce during the next two years. For one thing the debt service cost will be slightly higher than it was in 1934-1935.

SENATOR HARRISON IS RIGHT

SENATOR Pat Harrison has announced that he will urge such changes in WPA employment regulations as will permit the employment of persons other than those on the relief rolls on WPA projects. There are thousands of people in the state not on relief but who need and want work. The change in regulations probably will be made.

There has been considerable talk about the capital recently concerning a possible effort to abolish the elective highway commission and create instead an appointive body directly under control of the governor. Such action by the legislature would remove from the 1936 campaign one of the major issues—criticism of the highway department for the lack of paved highways.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN
AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

NEW HORIZONS

(Ed. Lipscomb in Gulfport Guide)

FOR a decade the Coast has dreamed and planned and fought for a short cut route to New Orleans. For more than a decade New Orleans has wished and worked for a bridge that would defy the Father of waters and eliminate tedious river ferries.

Within a week the completion of both projects has been celebrated.

To Gulfport the short cut, which opened this morning means a larger, richer stream of vacationists and week-enders from the South's largest city. Tapping a reservoir of nearly half a million prospects, this new highway will bring benefits that far outweigh the loss of a few additional shoppers to New Orleans. It is the greatest step forward this city could make, recreationally, with the exception of a paved road to Memphis.

Combined with the new Mississippi River bridge dedicated earlier in the week, the short cut places Gulfport on a major transcontinental route that will attract thousands who formerly crossed to the north of us. Already one Gulfport hotel has entertained a party of nationally prominent golfers who frankly admitted that they chose the southern route because of the new bridge at New Orleans.

The highway to Memphis will be completed. It is a normal step in the development of a growing state. Neither committees, editorials or highway commissions could build it until Mississippi was ready for it. Now that she is ready nothing can stop it.

With new horizons opening so brilliantly around her, Gulfport will be sacrificing her birthright if she fails to make

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Yazoo City Herald)

AN interesting document was brought to light during the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. store in Chicago. Someone in that organization had preserved the rules for employees of their first store which read as follows:

"Store must be opened from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. the year around.

"Store must be swept; counters dusted; lamps trimmed, filled and base shelves and show cases chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water, also a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast (if there is time to do so) and attend to customers who call.

"Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary, and then only for a few minutes.

"The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement, will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

"Each employee must pay not less than five dollars per year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.

"Man employees are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting.

"After fourteen hours work in the store, the leisure hours should be spent most in reading."

Who was it heard sighing for "the good old days?"

immediate plans for expanded recreational facilities to attract and hold those who will be looking this way during the next few years.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE
MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

JOHN BARRYMORE will appear as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet." Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard will have the title roles.

The Bette Davis picture formerly known as "The Man with the Black Hat," is to be called "Men on Her Mind."

Edmund Gwenn will play a leading role in "Anthony Adverse."

"Romeo and Juliet" has also added to its cast Edna Mae Oliver, Frank Lawton, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith and Violet Kemble Cooper.

A doll factory in Pennsylvania recently got permission from Mae West to make dolls in her likeness. Unfortunately, on the day the first Mae West Doll was made, the factory caught fire.

Franchot Tone has gained five pounds and an inch chest expansion since returning to Hollywood from the East. He claims it is the result of two singing lessons a day.

Marie de Forrest, 19-year-old Kansas City brunette, has been selected by Hermes Pan, dance director, as filmland's All-American chorus girl.

Claudette Colbert was married at Yuma, Arizona, Christmas Day to Dr. Joel Pressman.

Warner Baxter makes week-end trips to a little shack near Palm Canyon where, with Frank Magrath, he cooks fried chicken and ham and eggs.

Anne Harding has refused offers from two studios for the screen serial.

vices of her eight-year-old daughter, Jane. She says she wants her daughter to grow up and be educated as any other normal girl would and then she will be permitted to choose her own career.

The former Doris Duke who married James Cromwell, is expected, with her husband, to visit his sister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, soon but the Cromwells carry such a staff with them that they will occupy most of a floor in a Los Angeles hotel as the Atwill home, although one of the largest in Hollywood, cannot accommodate all of the retinue.

Harold Lloyd says that blondes are funnier than brunettes.

Jean Harlow is planning to buy a sugar plantation in Hawaii and commute back and forth in the China Clipper plane.

Richard Dix turned down an offer to star in English productions because he wanted to remain with his family.

Richard Arlen, with his wife and child, will leave shortly after New Year's Day to appear in a British production.

Fred Keating once conducted an advice-to-the-lovelorn column.

Clark Gable is one of the best polo players in Hollywood, but his contract prevents him from playing.

Hollywood has decided to make some of its pictures in England. The first Metro film to be made abroad will be "Manners Maketh the Man," with Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone and Robert Taylor.

Taxes Haven't Hurt
Morgan

It is somewhat interesting to observe that J. P. Morgan, the banker, who seldom permits himself to be interviewed, recently found the front page of the newspapers by a complaint that taxes are too high. The banker had just returned from a trip to Europe and his song was essentially that of all big business boys, who lament that they are working "for the Government."

Mr. Morgan as everyone knows is the head of a great banking firm. His complaint about taxes intimated that unless something is done, all private fortunes will disappear in thirty years. Mr. Morgan and the public should not forget that those who possess large fortunes seem to be able to pass taxes along or else avoid them altogether.

As an example of this, we call attention to a statement made by Mr. Morgan himself in 1933, admitting that for the years 1930, '31 and '32 his firm, composed of a number of partners, deducted capital losses and had "nothing taxable" left. Apparently, the tax burden on the members of the Morgan firm was not excessive in the three years mentioned.

SCOUT
ACTIVITIESTHANKS BADGES PRESENTED
TO GIRL SCOUT CAPTAIN

At the meeting on Friday, December 13th, the Girl Scouts of Troop One, Bay St. Louis, awarded the Thanks Badge to their Captain, Mrs. J. B. Goldman.

Blanche Wenar, troop secretary and treasurer made the presentation. Captain Goldman received it with a few words, beautiful in their simplicity and sincerity.

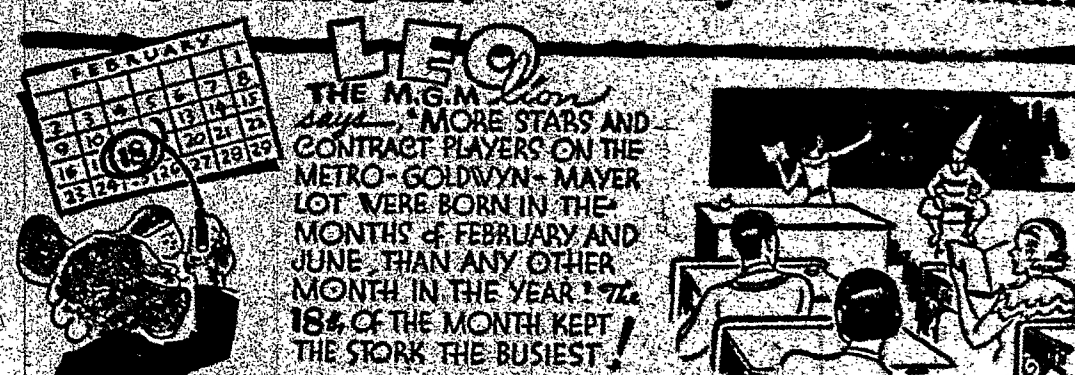
The Thanks Badge, the highest award which may be given by a troop to its leader, is only presented to those persons who have performed some valuable and outstanding service in the promotion of Scouting. In order to make this award several recommendations must be presented to the National Girl Scout Standards Committee for approval.

The local troop has been quite busy the past week playing Santa Claus to fifty-five children who might otherwise have been forgotten.

—EDITH JACOBS, Scribe.

IT'S TRUE!

By W. L. Starn



IT'S TRUE! that the producer of "Kind Lady," Lucien Hubbard, who just returned from a three-months' trip through South America, says, "The Southern continent is in a wave of new 'picture consciousness,' with new theatres going up, movements under way to foster interest in pictures from a cultural standpoint, and with an active development of new and closer relations between their countries and Hollywood."

LETTERS FROM THE
PEOPLE

FROM A FRIEND

1802 22nd Avenue
Gulfport, Mississippi
December 21, 1935

Mr. Chas. G. Moreau,
Editor, Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

My Dear Mr. Moreau: On the occasion of my retirement after thirty years of service with the Southern Bell System, I have received many letters, presents and congratulations and I just want to say that your personal letter is considered by me as the gem of them all, coming from you, who has been my personal friend for many years.

I cannot but remember the many favors shown me by you and the Sea Coast Echo. Its those little old acts of real friendship that cause me many promotions and advancements in Bay St. Louis.

The Sea Coast Echo has had much to do with the development of the Telephone System in Hancock county. You have fought many a battle to develop Hancock and the City of Bay St. Louis. You have on many occasions spent your own personal money in assisting in the financial, political, and business interest of your county and in almost every instance you have been victorious in your fights.

"The newspaper of the small towns are after all the real backbone of the community. I have watched on many occasions your efforts to encourage the buying at home movement. I have watched the columns of your paper for many years and you have always stood on the correct side of each and every issue towards home development and tonight it is with pride that I commend you on your untiring efforts towards upbuilding your community.

On the eve of another Christmas I congratulate you on your success. May you, Mrs. Moreau and the entire staff of the Sea Coast Echo have a real Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.

Yours very truly,
W. H. STARR.

Net incomes of a million dollars or more in 1934 numbered 32. This compares with 46 in 1933 and 413 in 1929.

A FIRST LETTER TO
CROSS THE MIGHTY
BRIDGE

Dedication of the transcontinental bridge over the Mississippi river, at New Orleans, Monday was an epochal event. To serve generations to come and its building and formal opening will live in history.

There was a colorful pageant as Miss Rose Long cut the ribbon that formally opened the structure to traffic, depicting traffic and chapters of history from the time of the Indian down to today.

There was the first train to go over, the first automobile, first mail, etc. The first mail to cross the bridge carried many letters and special messages. Here is one that tells a story in itself.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 16, 1935
Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher,
Sea Coast Echo, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Sir: Greetings: After having been transported by virtually every mode of conveyance known to man—by a Colonial rider on horseback; by stagecoach; by a primitive locomotive; by a primitive automobile; by a modern automobile; by a modern steam locomotive; by airplane and by steamship—this letter comes to you from the scene and site of the celebration marking the completion at New Orleans of the finest railroad bridge in the world and the most magnificent span to be erected across the American "Father of Waters," the Mississippi river. . . in the first packet of mail carried across the bridge.

It comes as an expression of good will to you and your people from people of New Orleans to commemorate an epochal event. It conveys, further, the hope you and more of your people may find the opportunity in the near future to visit historic, modern New Orleans and to see this bridge, 4.4 miles long; towering 135 feet above the river's high water level—one of the outstanding engineering achievements in an age of achievement.

With the season's best wishes, I am,
Yours very truly,
THOMAS F. CUNNINGHAM,
President Pro-Tem, Public Belt Railroad Commission, City of New Orleans.

—DAVID E. GUYTON,
Blue Mountain, Mississippi.

Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver came over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver and Millie Jean went to the city with them to spend the holidays.

Captain Rice and his family spent several days here.

Captain E. Swenson, his wife and children were over attending a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helback.

Mrs. George Logan went to the city to spend Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wansel, Ruth and Henry L. came in from Port Arthur, Texas, to celebrate the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. John Eckler.

Miss Doty Biquenet visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. Helback over the weekend.

Miss Dorothy Wells who is working in Baton Rouge came home for Christmas.

Mr. Cyril Bourgeois and Mrs. Alma Slade motored to the city to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zinser. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois and children went with them and will be with Mrs. F. Bruseau.

Miss Delta Lizana had as her guests this week Mr. Jimmy Betha and Will Saucier of Hattiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herlihy left Tuesday night to be with Mrs. W. I.

White and Dr. and Mrs. Burnley White for Christmas in Gretna, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson were here the past week-end.

Mr. John Eckler and Mr. Adam Russell went to the city on business last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hava spent a few days here before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnham came home from the city to spend the holidays here.

Mr. George M. Cox (big George himself) and Miss Maud Bourgeois motored over from the city to spend the Yuletide with Mrs. Ethel Schwartz and Mrs. M. Bourgeois and Marcel.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Halsey spent a few days here.

Mrs. Hilda Leonard and her mother, Mrs. Rito Dausereau and children went to the city to spend Christmas with Mrs. Dale Forshey.

Mrs. J. J. Wymer and all the girls came over Thursday to be here about ten days. Dr. Wymer will be over on Saturday.

The Waveland School held their annual Christmas tree in the school auditorium Tuesday. The children were delighted with the beautiful toys given to them and bags of candy and assorted fruit were also given. Each pre-school child was remembered. The tree was beautifully decorated and each little heart was made happy.

FORMER BAY CITY RESIDENT DIES AT GULFPORT, DEC. 22

W. T. Moon, 79, Succumbs At Home of Son, Following Lengthy Illness

William Thomas Moon, 79, died Sunday afternoon, 5 o'clock at the home of his son, Carl Moon, 1507 31st Avenue, Gulfport, following a long illness which had been critical for several weeks. He was born September 7, 1856, in Columbus, Ohio, but moved South 35 years ago, living in Bay St. Louis until recently when he moved to Gulfport to reside with his son. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and attended the Methodist Church. The funeral was held at the home of Carl Moon Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, with Rev. J. N. Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Gulfport, officiating, with Rev. W. S. Allen, Baptist pastor from Bay St. Louis and Rev. J. E. Gray, Methodist pastor of Bay St. Louis, assisting. Interment was at Cedar Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis. Mr. Moon is survived by one son, Carl Moon of Gulfport; two daughters, Mrs. H. Weir of Gulfport and Mrs. J. W. Watts of Bay St. Louis; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild; one sister and three brothers, one brother and the sister living in Columbus, Ohio, and the other two brothers in Washington.

Mr. Moon came to Bay St. some twenty years or more ago, from Columbus, Ohio, his native heath. He established a brick-making plant and operated on an extensive and successful scale. Finally, he retired and resorted to farming. Later he built quite an attractive and substantial home on the highway at Edwardville, suburb of Bay St. Louis, trading his property, and resided in Keller Avenue with his daughters. About a year ago, following death in the family, he moved to Gulfport.

The funeral in Bay St. Louis, with interment at Cedar Rest cemetery, was attended by many friends and relatives.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Henry J. Landry.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3804 in said Court of Ferdinand Landry, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 2nd day of November, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL) A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To John Cummings.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3802 in said Court of Hilda S. Becker, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 2nd day of December, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL) A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Phillip J. Becker.

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(SEAL) A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

RENDZVOUS HOLDS YOUR ATTENTION EVERY SECOND

Startling Story of America's Famous Black Chamber Sees William Powell in Role of Spy.

The startling, dramatic story of the famous American Black Chamber, as told by the man who organized and headed it throughout the World War, is brought to the screen for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picture, "Rendezvous," at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday.

The story is really that of Major Herbert O. Yardley, who "elevated" the counter-espionage service of the United States from a hick detective agency to one of the most scientific spy-catching institutions in the world.

Star Perfectly Cast

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer began looking for "Rendezvous," it was improbable that any star could fill the role better than William Powell.

Although Powell has been seen in many detective roles, here is a new departure from all his previous roles—one that will delight any member of the family.

As the young army lieutenant who craves bloodshed on the battlefields of France, he—having been a puzzle editor—finds himself yanked off a troopship and thrust into a swivel chair job at Washington.

What transpires thereafter provides one of the most gripping mysteries to come from the screen—the adventures of a young cryptographer who tracks down a ring of notorious enemy spies at the expense of losing the woman he loves, Rosalind Russell.

Miss Russell, a newcomer to the screen, appears as Powell's new leading lady. Within the space of nine motion pictures this vivacious young actress has risen from obscure roles to the next to highest rung on the ladder of success, with a few more performances like this one, this critic dares to predict that Miss Russell will soon loom as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest film star.

Orchids to Rosalind

As Joel Carter, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War, Miss Russell handles her role with an unforgettable charm and finish.

Binnie Barnes, the English actress, takes care of the role of Oil-lis, lovely spy, who causes Powell most of his grief.

The story is laid in war-time Washington, with an admirable cast including Cesar Romero, Lionel Atwill, Samuel S. Hinds, Henry Stephenson and Sterling Holloway. A Lawrence Weingarten production, "Rendezvous" was directed by William K. Howard.

The CCC will be cut to 300,000 forest workers by July 1, 1936, according to a statement by Director Robert Fenchner.

666 COLDs and FEVER
Liquid - Tablets - first day
Salve - Nose HEADACHES
Drops in 30 minutes

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

To Fernand Beauchamp: A non-resident Defendant, Post Office address and residence unknown.
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, 1936, to defend the suit in said Court of Laurentine Beauchamp, wherein you are a Defendant.

This, the 11th day of December, 1935.
(SEAL) A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Annie E. Loux.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3804 in said Court of Ferdinand Landry, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 3rd day of December, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL) A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To John Cummings.

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This 2nd day of December, A. D. 1935.
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This 2nd day of December, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL) A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

MRS. JACOBS, MOTHER OF SIX CHILDREN FINDS TIME TO WRITE PRIZE NOVEL

Resident of Bay St. Louis Winner of Ten Thousand Dollars Given By Pictorial Review For Best Story— Her First Full Length Novel

(By Margaret Dixon, N. O. T. P.)

Writing a \$10,000 prize novel might well be considered a full-time job but it was just a part-time hobby for Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs of Bay St. Louis.

For Mrs. Jacobs' first novel, "The Old Ashburn House," which has been awarded the first prize of \$10,000 in the Pictorial Review and Dodd Mead contest, was written in between times of looking after a house, a husband, six children of varying ages, a dog and a canary bird.

The novel, whose selection as the prize winner in the first-novel contest came as a bigger surprise to Mrs. Jacobs than to anyone else, is almost her first literary venture, although she has written short stories, none of which have been published. Announcement of her selection was made Sunday by the sponsors of the contest.

Couldn't Believe It

Formal announcement of the selection of her book came to Mrs. Jacobs Friday morning, although newspaper reporters informed her the day before.

"But you know I just couldn't believe it until I got the letter Friday morning," she said. "I never had an idea that the novel would win a prize because it's not at all the usual type of story Pictorial Review publishes."

Mrs. Jacobs left Sunday night for New York city, first of all to get the \$10,000 check which she won and secondly to arrange for publication of her novel. She left after an advance Christmas, birthday and anniversary celebration that rocked the house at 406 South Beach Boulevard and which began when the family first learned of the prize she won.

Sunday was Mrs. Jacobs' 44th birthday and also the 22nd anniversary of her marriage to L. W. Jacobs, supervisor of the Lake Pontchartrain toll bridge. Because this is the first year she has ever been away from her husband and children on Christmas, the annual yuletide celebration was moved up three days.

House in Hubbub

Ever since news of the \$10,000 and the book's selection was received the Jacobs home has been in a hubbub. First Mrs. Jacobs, who was at home with her three young children, Edith 15 years old; Dana, 14, and Ellis, 12, called her husband at his headquarters near Slidell to tell him the good news.

Mr. Jacobs then long-distanced his two oldest daughters, Berenice, 20, and Eleanor, 18, who are students at Louisiana State University. At first these two couldn't believe it was possible, but when they realized what the call was all about they got so excited that, according to their own stories, they roused the entire dormitory.

The sixth Jacobs' youngster, Walter, 21, doesn't now of the family good fortune, since he is a cadet engineer aboard a Lykes Brothers ship bound for Russia.

"We wrote him," the mother said, "but he won't get the letter until he gets to Hamburg. That'll be about three weeks."

Name Causes Delay

The novel is laid in a small town in Maine, where Mrs. Jacobs spent her girlhood, and is a story of the life of a rural family. It was written under her maiden name of Margaret Flint.

And this by the way was responsible for a slight delay in news of the award reaching Mrs. Jacobs for the letter telling her of it was addressed to Margaret Flint and she only received it when the Bay St. Louis postmaster thought to ring her up because "she wrote and was interested in writing and might know someone who had entered the contest."

"I can't say whether the novel is good or bad," Mrs. Jacobs said. "There is little action or dramatic tension but it is a simple chronicle of the lives of a few people I knew as a girl. As a matter of fact I tried reading it to my son Walter and after I finished three chapters he was asleep and snoring. My daughter Eleanor or Tippy read three or four pages and said she didn't like it. Edith and Bunny (the family nickname for Berenice) read it several times and liked it. Bunny takes journalism at L. S. U. and she gave me some advice."

The first of the \$10,000 was being spent Saturday for manures for the entire feminine contingent of the Jacobs family and even for a few neighbors who happened to drop in. Eleanor, in overalls for comfort and warmth, confided that it was the first manure she had ever had and all the three girls looked with pride at their glistening nails. Mrs. Jacobs treated the neighbors to the manures as well as her own daughters.

"What am I going to do with the money? Well, with five children to educate that is easy to answer," Mrs. Jacobs said. "I'm going to spend it for that. No I'm not going to buy a car. Let the kids walk to school for their figures."

Ben her husband hasn't read the prize-winning book, because he

does not care for fiction.

"As a matter of fact," Mrs. Jacobs confessed, "he never reads anything I write, because he doesn't care for fiction. He likes history and biography and is a student of the Bible."

Even Mrs. Jacobs doesn't know when she found time to write. She was 'interested in writing when she was a student at the University of Maine, here she met and married her husband, leaving school one year before her graduation to get married.

Wrote at Night

She began writing when her husband was overseas during the World War and when her three oldest children were babies. They went to bed early, so she wrote at night. Then other babies began to arrive and she gave up most of her writing until about 10 years ago, when the children were getting old enough to look out for themselves. Then Mrs. Jacobs took a correspondence course in short story writing.

She still does her own housework, although her girls are good housekeepers and help her. She is an accomplished cook and last Saturday was the first time in 20 years that there was no pot of Boston baked beans on the Jacobs table. "The children are disappointed," she said, "but as my husband said, this was one Saturday we could do without beans. Besides, we all went to a tea the neighbors gave for me. The neighbors, by the way, have been grand. They are almost as thrilled as we are."

Mrs. Jacobs was born in Orono, Maine, where the university is located and where her father, Walter Flint, was professor of mechanical engineering and where her mother made a high scholastic record. But she never worked on a school paper.

Once Won \$12

In fact her only newspaper experience came when she was a young girl on the Enterprise in Old Town, Me., as a writer of local items. She once won a \$12 prize for writing an article on operating and caring for foot sewing machines but the article was not published. She also won \$15 for writing a book review.

Aside from her writing she has no hobbies except swimming, which she likes, although she says she doesn't swim at all well. She likes keeping house, cooking and sewing. She plans to go on with her writing provided she can find a market and has in mind stories about Maine and she may attempt a story of the coast and the section which has been her home for seven years. Dodd Mead has, she thinks, first refusal on her next bits of writing although she was so certain she wouldn't win the prize that she threw away the rules and doesn't quite remember them.

"I'd been fussing with this novel for a long time and when I saw the announcement of the contest I thought I'd try and finish it for that although I had little hope that it would get a prize," she said.

Excited Over Trip

She is pleased and excited over her trip to New York, but hopes it won't keep her away from her children and husband too long. "And I'm not going to do any sight-seeing at all," she insisted. "If I have any time left after all the business is attended to then I'm going to visit some relatives in Maine."

Mrs. Jacobs is a descendant of Puritan stock and her ancestors came over with the early settlers. Her hair and eyes are dark and Saturday in a simple house dress she looked like any other American housewife.

TOWNSENDITES

Politicians are again keeping their eyes on the Townsend crusade, which has as its object the payment of \$200 a month to persons over sixty-five years of age. Some expect to see a trek of Townsendites into Washington next month. Leaders of the movement claim that there will be a bloc of more than one hundred members of congress in favor of the proposal.

BACKS NORRIS

The Democratic national organization is supporting Senator Geo. Norris in Nebraska as he runs for re-election. Norris, who has always run on the Republican ticket, has not yet announced a final decision as to his candidacy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration on the Estate of Peter O. Bourgeois, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of November, 1935, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so will result in said claims being barred. PETER J. BOURGEOIS, Administrator of the Estate of Peter O. Bourgeois, Deceased.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

wishes its patrons, one and all and the public in general, a

Happy New Year



CHRISTMAS Savings Accounts for 1936 Now open.

There is a class for every purse, any amount, payable weekly.

Start a saving for the children, for self. To pay taxes, life insurance and for so many other purposes.

Start a savings for a Christmas fund next year.

Easiest and safest way to accumulate money. Call at the bank today. We will be glad to explain and be of help. Will be glad to make suggestions.

SAVE AT THE MERCHANTS BANK

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT —

Rosenblum's Department Store

Store

"Exclusive Ladies' Ready to Wear"

GULFPORT

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

THERE is such a variety of home-made candies that with little trouble you can fix a most attractive gift box. One's especially favorite candy remembered is always appreciated. Here are some recipes for sweets—some old, some new. Take your pick.

Fondant

2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, water and corn syrup. Place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Cook, covered, three minutes. Uncover and continue cooking without stirring. Until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, washing down sides of pan occasionally with a wet cloth. Remove from fire, pour out on a cold wet platter or greased surface. Cool to lukewarm and beat with a paddle or spatula until white and creamy. Add vanilla and knead until smooth. Store in tightly covered jar to ripen for several days before using. Makes 1 pound of fondant.

Peach Strips

1 cup dried peaches
Granulated sugar
Wash peaches, steam 5 minutes, remove skin. Flatten halves as much as possible. Cut in very thin strips. Roll in sugar.

Candied Grapefruit Peel

Cut the grapefruit peel into strips and boil until tender, changing the water several times. Drain and simmer in 1 1/2 cups maple syrup until it is clear. Remove from syrup and roll each piece in granulated sugar.

Tutti-Frutti Candy Balls

Put through the food chopper 1/2 pound each of layer figs, seeded raisins, pitted dates and pecans or almonds, also 2 ounces of candied orange peel. Blend all together and put through the chopper again, using the finest of the blades until the mixture is as smooth as possible. Form into balls the size of a cherry, moistening with syrup from canned fruit, if too stiff. Thicken with rolled and sifted macarons if too soft. Dip in melted chocolate or any good cake frosting.

Apricot Squares

1 1/2 cups dried apricots
2 cups sugar
3/4 cup gelatin
1 cup cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon rind
Cook apricots 40 minutes and mash through a sieve. Soak gelatin

WATCH BORAH

The attitude of Senator Borah is causing some concern to conservative Republicans who do not relish a Borah attack upon their candidate if they are able to put him across at the convention.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrators notice to creditors of Lucile Fuent, deceased.
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 2nd day of December, 19

BIG TIME AT

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"Oldest Club on the Coast"

Saturday Night, Dec. 28th

FEATURING THE

BLUE MELODY ORCHESTRA

LADIES FREE GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plus Tax 20c

Make Reservations

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Mr. Edgar Bohn of Pass Christian visited friends at the Bay Sunday.

—John and Pick Bopp are spending their vacation with their parents at their home in Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Starnes of New Orleans were Christmas guests of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bopp.

—Mr. Anthony Piazza and family motored to New Orleans Thursday of this week to visit Mrs. Piazza's relatives and in a general holiday recreation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerr spent Christmas Day in New Orleans with relatives of Mr. Zerr, returning home on the Coast train that evening.

—Sidney Garcia, Lake Shore, cut on head and hand in an altercation Christmas day by a nephew, was discharged from local King's Daughters Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin and Rene, Jr., spent Christmas in New Orleans and before returning visited the new bridge and attended a performance of Blossom Time.

—The Echo notes with satisfaction the recovery of Bro. William and Bro. Casimir, of St. Stanislaus who have been ill the prevailing ailment of cold and fever.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nobby Dick and family had as their house guest Christmas day, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick and son, Edwin, who motored over for the visit to their relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nobby Dick had as their guests for Christmas dinner Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, Mr. S. M. Fuch and Mr. Edwin Fuch, all from New Orleans, who motored to and fro.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach with Mr. and Mrs. Porter and son, Edward, spent Christmas in New Orleans. They were much impressed by the grand new bridge above the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno, residing in Union street, announce their first arrival at King's Daughters' Hospital, Gulfport. Tony is the well known barber and Mrs. Benigno operates the Rosalie Beauty Shoppe.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon and family had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, of New Orleans, who joined the family at "Glen Gordon" home in Union street.

—The beauty of a Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux attracted much attention and admiration but more beautiful than the tree was their eight lovely children for whom it was prepared.

—Mrs. A. B. Crisler of New Orleans spent Sunday in Bay St. Louis, visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, and local friends. Mrs. Buckley motored to New Orleans Saturday for the day with a party of friends.

—We regret to learn of the sudden illness Christmas eve, at New Orleans of Mr. Gus Carriere, Bay-Waveland summer resident, who was given a blood-transfusion at Touro Infirmary Christmas Day, after which his condition was considered satisfactory. It appears, while consulting his physician in the latter's office, he was taken with a sudden hemorrhage from an ulcerated condition of the stomach. His condition for a time was considered grave. The many friends both in New Orleans and locally will learn with satisfaction of his continued improvement.

DURING 1935 our efforts have been largely centered on making possible more abundant use of electric service in the home while maintaining undiminished our activities in aiding development of new industries.

The public's acceptance of rate policies and merchandise offerings has been an encouraging ray of sunshine.

The over 450 men and women directly employed in rendering your electric service take this opportunity of expressing appreciation for the public's confidence and while wishing for every customer and friend the happiest of year-end seasons, pledge a continued effort toward making your electric service convenient, economical, and pleasant.

MISSISSIPPI
ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

THE NATION AND SCHOOLS MUST GO ON REGARDLESS MONEY AND CONDITIONS

Whatever is Wrong With Country, Noted Editor Says Public Schools Must Continue—We Never Needed Schools More Than Now

(Reprinted from Good Housekeeping)

WHATEVER it is that is wrong with this country, it is not the public schools that can be charged with the responsibility for it. It is true, of course, that a lot of folks are spending a lot of time contending that the public-school system is outdated and outworn and is no longer preparing youth for the life that they must live when they want to or not. We are well aware of these criticisms; we receive manuscripts attacking the schools from every conceivable angle and suggesting all sorts of reforms. We give careful consideration to all these for the little red school-house really should be closed up, or burned down, we want to know about it.

Up to the present moment we have felt no urge to use either the hammer or the torch. America was made by its system of free education; in no other way could its soul—as a single soul—have gone marching on triumphant and unafraid. American of tomorrow is just as surely being made in the tens of thousands of schoolrooms where 1/4 of all the inhabitants of the land are being taught who we and why we are and that democracy is for the average man the best form of government yet devised. There are things very wrong about some of the schools, some things that are wrong about all the schools, but of them all it may be said that they are the living embodiment of the spirit that made us a nation, the very symbol of our freedom. We wish that they took into account some more deeply significant things—God, duty, neighborliness, social responsibility, world consciousness—but even without these they are the very core of the nation's life.

So we again take our stand with those who are advocating the widest possible use of our existing school plant and personnel and their extension wherever possible. "All the possibilities of a democracy rest squarely upon education," President Roosevelt said recently, and in a

SEA COAST BREEZES

JUDGING from animation pervading our local stores it is easy to discern Xmas is fast approaching. It is well to make early purchases . . . this way get what you want from plenty to select . . . and get exactly what you want.

St. Stanislaus Collegians go home for Christmas Saturday, December 21. . . there will be lots doing between now and then . . . by the day, the college enrollment this year exceeds the number by far over other sessions . . . speaks well for recovery and Stanislaus as well.

Time to plant rosebushes, says the horticulturist at our elbow . . . the garden for future season must be planted now . . . ever try a flower garden in earnest? Lots of fun and no end of interest . . . that back yard of tin cans and other rubbish looks better now since converted into one solid lawn.

Also time to pay taxes, both city and county . . . but why bring that up? It's near Christmas holidays, nevertheless it is inevitable . . . why not now?

A collection of epitaphs, curious ones, is no funnier than some business signs. Ever take a long trip by auto and let down all the funny signs? One in Bay St. Louis advertises FISH for sale, meaning fish, of course. It attracts attention but not additional business. A well known golf coast restaurant has in large letters on its front door, "No Smoking Inside!" This is the oddest by all . . . it has probably escaped Ripley?

Ripley has missed this one . . . George Ripley is still actively using an "as" all these years even since he bought his thirty six years ago . . . another Bay St. Louis resident used a gold collar button for over forty years that his mother had made him a present of . . . Long wear denotes the care and attention of user.

"Frugality—practice it" appears in good-sized letters on the building corner Main and Second streets. It was put there by W. A. McDonald, of Bay St. Louis when this was one of his chain of Red Hot stores . . . the nearly twenty-five years ago . . . the quotation, like the sign, still holds good and is worthy of practice.

Our beautiful city is still plastered with campaign literature (?) from last summer's election . . . wonder what the visitor's reaction . . . telephone and power company should prohibit use of their own property for advertising purposes . . . it is unsightly, especially when out of date and the candidates have tasted defeat . . . which proves newspaper advertising is still of potential value.

It has been years since so much construction work over town has been in progress . . . healthy sign . . . makes one feel that real estate local banks reflect substantial prosperity . . . it is an encouraging sign . . . both have been outstanding factors in our development of city.

Personal and General

CHRISTMAS CARDS OF ORIGINALITY AND PERSONAL TOUCHES

CHRISTMAS greeting cards were more numerous than ever this year and their use and meaning more universal than ever. The get-ups were seemingly more handsome and keeping in taste, save the cheap ones that one so readily recognizes coming from the "6 and 10" stores.

Congressman "Bill" Colmer's card bore a steel engraving of Mr. Vernon, near Washington.

Robert Camors sent out cards bearing a typical southern scene of bayou waters and moss-covered trees done in a warmth of combined color and satin finish.

Miss Nanie-Mayes Crump sent to her intimate friends on original paper, done in crayon—her own work. "Trees" on the front page; within the greeting original and also in crayon.

S. Sanford Levy well manifests his fondness for beautiful Waveland, where he and Mrs. Levy spend most of the year. A vista path from front gate to the interior, with a double row of tall trees was depicted in steel engraving effect. (his own place of residence) and greetings of the season carried cheer and warmth.

Rev. R. J. Sorin used a picture of the Holy Trinity, inscribing on the reversed side simply sentiments of true nobility.

Lt.-Governor Snider of Mississippi sends an original card from his own print shop at Senatobia, that is chucked full of sentiment.

Secretary of State Walker Wood sends a snow scene typical of the season of Christmastide, and carries a personal touch.

Clayton Rand evolved an eight-page folder wholly original "De pleasure" lingers on in the Land of Cotton," is the title of the front page drawing of a trio of darters singing, with banjo accompaniment.

Rev. Nelius Downing sent out a folder with an engraving of "The High Altar of the St. Louis Cathedral." A personal letter of greeting on the reverse side and two original poems.

Dr. W. E. Graves of San Antonio sent out a folder with a picture in color of the Mission San Jose, noted for its Rose Window. It is personally inscribed.

Miss Josie E. Welch writes beautiful sentiment in addition to the printed verse. These are things that add to make life worth living.

The Fergusons, Mrs. R. I. Ferguson well-known Bay St. Louisians, favored their friends with a double card carrying a picture of their elegant home at Port Arthur, Texas, built of beautiful brick.

And ever 500 cards that breathe sentiment and sincerity, all beautiful for the reason that prompted their sending.

MISS BERTRAND UNDER WENT OPERATION AT N. O. HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Miss Marie E. Bertrand underwent a major surgical operation at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans, Thursday morning, by Dr. Stone, for removal of the appendix and gall bladder.

Miss Bertrand had been at the hospital for a week or more under observation, following ailment from time to time. A series of x-rays determined the operation and the patient went through the ordeal successfully and doing nicely. And the many friends in Louisiana and Mississippi feel a sense of gratification that she is doing well and that her ailment in time will be no more.

Miss Bertrand, former professional nurse and at one time a superintendent at Mercy Hospital, well knew of the ordeal Christmas Day when friends visited her all their feast day and her courage and faith in the ability of her surgeon and associates was simply sublime and gave her friends who felt for her courage as well.

Miss Bertrand, residing with Miss L. C. Del Bondio, at Pass Christian, is equally as well known in Bay St. Louis and along the Coast. She has been the ministering angel to many a patient and family, her service voluntary. And the many who know and love her for herself and for what she accomplishes in the interest of suffering humanity are now with her, in spirit, at least, and hoping for her early recovery; that she may soon be back and in the home and love of her dear and lasting friend, Miss Del Bondio.

Latest reports are that she is improving from day to day, resting comfortably in the suite at the hospital that is literally covered with rare and beautiful flowers. Telegrams and other messages of solicitation are piled high, and visitors from two States are daily inquirers. It might well be said of Miss Bertrand that she is loved in that sense is true friendship and devotion by every man, woman and child who has the pleasure and good fortune of her acquaintance.

BIRTHDAY OF SPLENDID CITIZEN IS CELEBRATED ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Bay St. Louis has many citizens of place, men who represent ideals and objections that go to make the community a place one loves to live in; men who are builders and doers, who have taken their position in constructive endeavor and who represent value in the city in which they live.

Of this number we have one who is still a young man at 70; who is active and alert and who has in more ways than one shown what can be accomplished in Bay St. Louis and on the Coast.

On Christmas Day, appropriate

While They Last!

NO. 67 BOLT ACTION WINCHESTER
RIFLE with 1 box 22 Shorts \$5.11

SHOT GUN SHELLS 60c BOX.

BABY HIGH CHAIRS \$2.50 — \$2.95 — \$3.95

SUITCASE & TRUNKS — To Suit All

We Specialize on All Wool Suits.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE
"GET OUR PRICES!"

Bay Mercantile Company

as it is on the feast of the Nativity, Mr. O. T. Arnold, residing with his family in Dunbar avenue, celebrated his birthday. Family and friends observed the day in a manner commensurate on the occasion of reaching so interesting a mile post in life. Friends called and messages from away added to local felicitations.

Mr. Arnold moved to Bay St. Louis from Mobile, Ala., where he was long established in business and later in New Orleans, conducting a business in the former city for a period of some 33 years, which is quite a record. A native of Mobile, he first saw light of day in 1853.

The Sea Coast Echo values Mr. Arnold's friendship, which has extended over a long period, and we hope to enjoy that privilege for a long span of years to come. His place on Dunbar avenue is one of not only an ideal and home life, but a farm and orchard where practical methods and intelligent application have yielded the fruit of success.

A copy of Hetty Green, The Witch of Wall Street, has been presented to the pay shelves of the library by Mrs. Owen Crawford. The Green Light has been given for the free shelves by Mrs. Caroline Dale Snedeker. Mrs. George Hose, of Lakeshore, has sent in a gift of five novels and a volume of Sir James Barrie's Peter Pan.

The following books have been transferred to the free lists from the pay shelves of the library:

A White Bird Flying—Bess Street—er Aldrich.
My Antonia—Willis Cather.
The Forge—T. S. Stripling.
The Stone—T. S. Stripling.
The Unfinished Cathedral—T. S. Stripling.

The Holiday-Season meeting of the Review of the Month Club took place at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday, immediately following the business meeting of the library board of administrators.

Perhaps we'd better give it up and do as we were asked to do in the first place by Mrs. Carl Marshall, president of the library Board of Managers; wish the friends and supporters of the Hancock County Free Library and the Review of the Month Club the merriest of Christmases, and offer them our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all that they have done to help build up the library.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at Jackson, Miss., until 11:00 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, January 14, 1936, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for sealing the following projects:

Work Order 708 in Pearl River County and Work Orders 707 and 708 in Hancock County—approximately 3.72 miles on S. 111—Playhouse on U. S. 11 and approximately 13.7 miles on Slidell-Bay St. Louis Highway on U. S. 90. Contract time 35 working days.

Plans and Specifications are on file in this office, where detail information and proposals may be secured. Certified check or bid bond for five (5) per cent of the bid payable to the STATE OF MISSISSIPPI must accompany each proposal.

E. D. KENNA, Director.

For Amusement . . . PLAY 'KENO' AT UNCLE CHARLIE'S NITE CLUB

Entertaining! Thrilling!
Open Every Night at 7:00 P. M.
Sundays 5 P. M.
"GOLD ROLL EVERY HOUR"
Come with your party
Further Information Phone 340

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
Brindle Boston Bull Dog wearing knitted sweater. Finder return to 308 Carroll Avenue. Reward.

SALESMEN WANTED
RAWLEIGH ROUTES open for reliable men. Good profits for hustlers. Old established company. No experience necessary. Pleasant profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MSL-10-P, Memphis, Tenn. 12-27.

MEN WANTED
DEISEL—We want to interview reliable men, mechanically inclined, to start immediately training, in this vicinity to install, service, operate DEISEL ENGINES. Tools furnished. Write today. Schoeck Deisel Training Division, Box 338, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 12-13/2tp.

FOR SALE
One laundry stove and child's bed, cheap. Apply 213 Union.

FOR SALE
One metal ice box, 50-lb. container, practically new; a bargain. Apply A. Piazza, 1222 Uman avenue, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Colds or Sore Throats
Dr. Tichenor's
ANTISEPTIC
"GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU"